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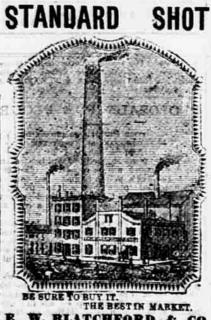
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COLONEL LAKE'S REVENGE.

I had been foolish and wesk, but not wicked, in my inuocent coquetry with Leigh Lake. I say innocent be-1-2 cause I had imagined it sport to him time my outstretched hand, murmured as well as to myself. He had the reputation of being not only the handsomest man in his regiment, but the greatest flirt, and I said, to myself, "It should in this case be dismond cut diamond."

Somehow my eyes had fallen under his first admiring glance, but I fortified myself with the thought: "So he always looks. It is the first

move in his attack." I met glance with glance, smile with smile, and pretty speech with saucy retere, or sentimental repartee, accordingly as one or the other could be delivered with more teling effect. "Are you sincere, he questioned ne evening. "Answer me frankly. If

you are not, teli me so now." "In other words," I answered, "throw down my wrapons, acknowledge my unarmed condition, and amiling invite you to advance to victory "No," he said. At your hands I prefer defeat. You acknowledge, however, that you hold weapons-in 25 00 other words, that you wear a mak' "No." I replied, "I west no mask. carry no weap ne. Be merciful, Colonel Lake."

He grew pale, and opened his lips as if to speak, then, hastily rising, and making a brief adisu, he left me. For the first time I was a little 25 00 frightened, a little in doubt as to its being wholly a matter of amusement 85 00 to bim-a little dubious as to how 50 00 Roger would regard my conduct in 45 00 the matter, for Roger played a very important part in my life even then, since-slahough five hundred miles away-he had my promue that on his return I would become his wife, and I determined on the Colonel's next visit I would turn the conversation into other channels.

But I had no opportunity to carry my good intentions into effect. His first act, when he entered the room, the next evening, where I sat alone, was to cross directly in front of me, then to stoop and take both hands is

"You asked me last night to be merciful," he began. "God help you if you did not mean those words. They have been ringing in my ears ever 50 since. Child, do you know-do you 25 dream-how I love you? You have have raised in me the first passion of my life, though I am to-day thirtyfive years of age. What a little, frail thing you are, and yet you hold in these little hands a strong man's destiny. Speak to me, love! Tell me that my wife is here before me!" In that moment my coquetry took

wings and fled away, and its stead came a dull realization of what I had done. I strove to draw my hand from his. As well might I have tried to dislodge a stone imbedded for centuries in the mountain side. My self-possession forsock me. In my fright I blundered out the worst possible thing I could have said: "I cannot do that. I cannot be the wife of two men!

knew I was engaged." A look of steely, icy contempt flashed into his eyes He wrung my fin-2 10 gers an instant until I cried out with 18 pain, then threw them from him, and folded his arms across his breast. "You dare tell me this," he said in low, concentrated tones. "Answer me one question. What mean, pitiful 1 25 | motive has made you do this thing?" "I did not know you were in earnest," I replied, remembering, as

spoke, how hard I had tried to make him so-though never, in my inner 00 most thoughts, to this ex ent -never, ss the Great Father is my judge, to blast his future, or to bring about his mouth the white lines of agony now drawn there. "I thought, a moment ago," he an-

swored then, very slowly, "that in my 32 life I had no other prayer to make to Heaven. I make one now, and that is, that I may live to see you suffer through your love as you have dealt suffering to me through mine."
His words sounded like a curse. They fi led the room, and oppressed

my very soul with a nameless dread and a haunting prescience of the fulife for me."

30 Colonel Lake had left me. ed up at us both. "When Roger comes home I will tell him all about it," I whispered to

myself. But somehow, when three months later, Roger came, I had so much else to think of, in the busy p eparations tor my marriage, and my sky was so blue, that I could not bear to risk upon it a single cloud.

The Colonel's words seemed very idle now. As though any misery could grow out of the deep heart-love Roger and Ifelt for each other! How small how unworthy of him and of myself had been my coquetries of the past. Never mind, I had all my future to atone.

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"Be," he said—my name was Beater as if by magic. We do not ask you rice, but I was too undignified for its to buy a large bottle unless you know possession, and so they shortened it what you are getting. We therefore to Be-and his voice trembled a little druggist, J. K. Ish, and get a trial bottle free of cost which will convince I am ordered to report at once to Fort I am ordered to report at once to Fort

They anticipate trouble with the Indians. God knows how I hate to leave you my precious little wife, but there s no alterestive. I must start within wenty-four hours."

"Leave me," I cried, starting to my eet, and throwing myself sobbingly on his breast. "You shall not leave me. Take me with you, Roger, or you will break my heart."

"Child, it would be madness for you to undertake the hardships of frontier life. I cannot consent." But I pleaded so pitifully that at ast, reluctantly, yet gladly, he promsed that we should start on the evening of the next day.

When I had time to think it over, I remembered he had said the post was under Col. Lake's command. I shuddered. He it was, doubtless, whose influence had ordered my husband from my side, since he had not dreamed of my accompanying him. Oh, what further evil might he not work him? Was it not my duty to tell Roger all, and warn him against him?

My courage failed me—I would wait
and watch At least he should only strike at him through me. Our journey lasted three weeks. I was worn and exhausted at its close.

"You have brought your wife," ] heard him say, in amased tones, in answer to some remarks of Roger's, 70 NORTH OLINTAN ST., CHICAGO. after the first greeting. "We will do all we can to make her comfortable, but it is very little. Besides-" He added something, in a voice so low that I failed to estch it.

fully fifty years of age. The sight caused my fear and resentment to van ish, and I held out my hand.

"Won't you welcome me, Colonell" He bowed without seeming to nosome courteous words of greeting, then turned away, to give a command to an orderly standing near.

AMONG THE LADIES I saw very little of him in the The brilliant, fascinating weeks that followed. They were tints of Complexion for which weeks full of excitement, for the Indiladies strive are chiefly artians were constantly molesting us, and ficial, and all who will take the fears were entertained that they were trouble may secure them. meditating an attack. Indeed, they had expected one on the very night These roseate, bewitching hues of our arrival, and this was what the follow the use of Hagan's Magcolonel had confided to my husband. Still, spite of all, I was glad to be nolia Balm-a delicate, harmless and always reliable article. here. Away from Roger, I should Sold by all druggists. have sickened of suspense. Now I

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Nor could I explain, now that I had kept si ence so long; besides, my distrust was wearing away. Although distant and reversed, quietly repulsing all my advances, I felt that Col nel Lake would work R ger no active wrong. Until one morning my sophistries

fled. The Indians had made a sortie. No one knew their numbers or their strength. It was necessary to send out an advance guard from our litle ger ison, the ugh each man who went well knew that he might never return. At 11 o'clock my husband, to my

"Good-by, little Be!" he said "Pray for my asfe return, desr. I am ordered to command the advance!" "You shall not go!" I cried, wildly. "It is his revenge! Fool that I have trusted him."

masement, entered my room in full

"My darling, oalm yourself. What do you mean?" "Wait here a moment!" I exclaimed. Leaving him transfixed with aston

ishment, I flew across to the Colonel's The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken forkheumatism; Sour Stemach: Love of Appetite; Bowels a tenately coative and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having fall ed to do something which ought to have been done Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Gonsumption.

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gan: "you have seen how happy I am, and you must convert it into agony. Resoind your orders-leave me my husband! I throw myself at your feet at your mercy. "I would have spared him if I

could. He is the only officer at the post capable of just this attack. I a company him, Mrs. Lee. The danger s divided and equal for both." "Go, if must be, to your death!" I answered cruelly. "You have no right to drag my husband with you. He shall not go!

world ever saw. We have tried forty other remedies before Simmons' Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator not only resleved, but cured us."—Editor Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Gs. But words were useless, though I aucied, as he turned away, I saw a tear glimmering in his eye. Still I pleaded, clinging to Roger's neck, when he crossed in search of

At last they tore him from my sense less form, and when I recovered con sciousness they were far beyond the reach of my entresties, but not my prayers, sent to a higher throne. "Punish him, oh God!" I cried, in my sgony, "but spare my husband and bring him back to me. He said I should suffer. Ah, what was his suf-

should suffer. Ah, what was his suffering to this intolerable torture and The day wore slowly on. At nightfall, when my brain was bursting, we heard the note of a distant bugle. Some, at least, of the little band had

returned. Like a white statue, I went forth to meet them. They came slowly, bringing with them some shrouded forms. Among the latter I knew that I chould find my husband dead, even as, finding him, I knew I should go mad. But, no! Leading the van he came, sitting on his h ree, though in his eyes there smiled no welcome, and on his tace was a gharly policy; but he was here, and I was not a widowed

I threw myself on the neck of th horse; I kissed his mane, his forehead. I clung to Reger in my wild joy a seeing him agun. "You are alive-you are alive!" said, over and over.

"Yes," he answered, "but at what a cest! A man to day has given up his He sprang from his horse then. The white dead face of Colonel Lake lock-

"We have sitted him Be, you and " my hu-bard said. "He was the noblest man that ever lived." And then he told me all the story.

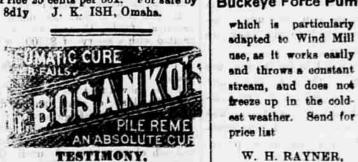
He had ritden on a lattle in advance of the command, when he suddenly had been surrounded by the foe. Fight deepera ely as he would, he would soon have been overpowered, but that the Colonel had seen he danger. Spu ring his horse shead of his men he had fl wn to his resone, charging down in the very midst fashower of

"I was a deed worthy a god," my husband continued. "I thought we were both unhurt, almost mirsculous ly so. We were beating a retreat to our command, when one of the wily ravages launched his tomahawk at my in the air, and throwing himself before me caught the blow. The next breast. The Olonel saw it glittering minute we were in safety, but safety gained too late. 'Don't regret it,' he said, pressing my hand. 'Tell her I did it for her sake. I loved her, Roger, my boy. I have not cared much for living since; and nownow that I have spared her the suf-fering I would once have wished her -I am glad to die. Ask her to forgive me those rash words-I never meant them-and let her future hap-

piness buy my atonement."

I have been Roger's wife many happy years now. He was too noble to eproach me, though I told him all; but through my happiness mingles ever with my heart's self reproach, and the wonder if, at the judgment bar of God, Cain's brand will not be upor

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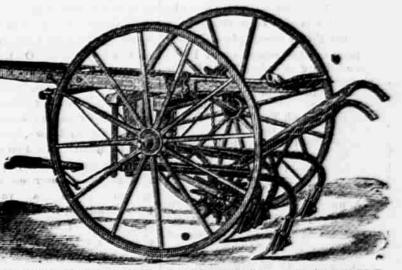
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